### THE RESIGNATION OF THE MINISTRY ANNOUNCED IN PARLIAMENT.

Costp About the Coming Cabinet-Lord Ralisbury Confers with the Queen.-Refeast of Lord Bartington to Assent to Home Rule, LONDON, Jan. 28. All statements concerning the personnel of the new Cabinet are pure guesswork. Mr. Gladstone is not even certain that he will be sent for. He well remembers that in a parallel case he was slighted for a few hours. A repetition of this piece of royal folly

is, however, improbable. in conversation to-night with a gentleman whose friendship warranted the question, "Who will be your advisers in the event of your Becepting office?" Mr. Gladstone replied:

it would be inconsistent with the respect due her Majesty for me to assume that she will exercise her prerogative in any particular manner. I have done nothing beyond learning the epinion of certain of my colleagues on the question of home rule and other pressing matters." This is the whole story, all current reports to

the contrary notwithstanding.
The Ministry have resigned, Lord Salisbury is at Osborne to-night closeted with the Queen, and the leaders of parties and factions are resting on their cars until the reassembling of Parliament on Monday next, when something definite may be gleaned concerning the political future. While Salisbury is less likely to be dramatic in his acts than Beaconsfield, he is still the pupil of that great master of parliamentary finesse, and none can foretell the outmentary Inesse, and none can lorded no outcome of his interview with his sovereign. He
is fully convinced that home rule, in the form
demanded by Mr. Parnell, is not acceptable to
the English messes, and it is just possible that
he may be induced to appeal to the country
again on this issue. He looks upon the modifled cry of "land reform" as a blind, and it
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On the Liberal side, Lord Granville is in cordial accord with Mr. Gladstone, but all efforts to secure the assent of Lord Hartington to anything like home rule have failed.

At the clubs to-night the chief topic of discussion is Hartington's chance of being summoned by the Queen in piace of Gladstone. Many loudly insist that her Majesty will find it next to impossible to recencile Gladstone's position with her own in view of the wide divergence of sentiment existing between the speech from the throne and his utterances while speaking to the address. The balance of Opinion, however, is against the selection of Hartington. It is argued that he would refuse to accord office, in the first place, and that, were in willing, he could not form a Cabinet. In any ovent, he could do nothing without Mr. Gladstone's assistance, which is almost out of the question. he question.

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Meanwhile the Tory newspapers are striving hard to inflame public opinion and excite British pugnacity by giving absurd prominence to the wildest writings and crations of the Nationalists. One prominent instance of this class is noted in the wide publication of United Irdust's report. 'Opinion in Parliament,' an article written in rather bad tasts, relating the scenes at the opening of Parliament. It describes the Queen's "sour, unhappy face, surrounded by her white-livered subjects," &c.

These paragraphs are undeutedly selected for the purpose of augmenting the popular dislike of anything Irish, and are printed with a view to the possibilities of another election.

Both Mr. Gladstone and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the Conservative leader, received ovations as they entered the House of Commons this afternoon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach said that, in consequence of Tuesday's vote in the House on the Collings amendment being adverse to the Government, the Cabinat had signed. The House adjourned until Monday it is reported in the lobby of the House of Commons this avening that the Queen is sounding Lord Hartington as to his willingness to undertake the task of forming a conlition Ministry.

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the office of Minister for Foreign Affairs, that
he would make an excellent President of the
Council and leader in the House of Lords. The
Times also points out Lord Hartington's splendid chance to construct a nationa party of the
Whigs and Conservatives opposed to homerule.
"The materials for the formation of such a
party are abundant," says the Times, "and the
emergency requires only a leader of sagacity
and courage."

Stocks were buoyant to-day on rumors that
the Queen had refused to accept the resignation of Lord Salisbury, that the Parnellitea
were greatly moderating their demands, and
that Greece had submitted to the wishes of
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The Standard this morning says: "The Queen will unquestionably summon Mr. Gladstone to form a Cabinet. If Lord Hartington refuses to join the country may expect a succession of short Governments until means have been found to rearrange the parties upon a truly form a Cabinet. If Lord Hartington refuses to join, the country may expect a succession of short Governments until means have been found to rearrange the parties upon a truly national basis."

The Post says: "Lord Hartington could reckon in all matters of foreign, Irish, and domestic policy upon the support of at least 250 Conservatives. We have thrown away the chance of the Liberals helping us. We must now help the Liberals helping us. We must now help the Liberals. Upon one point sound politicians ought to agree—the necessity of defeating the Radicals and the Irish."

little Jacob danced around nervously and fished out 19.

The bidiard lovers howled in dismay, for he needed only one more to finish shead. The big Franchman tripped up in a hurry and the Little Wazard scammered out before any one could say Jack Robinson. He didn't get away any toquickly though. The big Franchman was right at his heels. He had brilliantly hown dwy Jacob's big advantage to a lean and insignificant messaic of 47 buttons. This made it anybody's game with a vengennee.

These are the figures that turned things the other-way:

## In a Remarkable speech he Tells Why the Peles are Betuy Expelled.

BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- Prince Bismarck to-day, in the debate in the Prussian Landing on the expulsion of the Poles from Germany, made a remarkable speech, occupying two hours. He said the primary cause of the Government's action was the disloyalty of the Poles to the German Crown. They were, he said, constantly engaged in intrigues against the Government, and had made themselves a steady approvance to Prussia. By acting as accomplices of the opposition in the German Parliament they sleeted a majority against the Government, and the Crown could do nothing less than either deny the demands of such a majority or else destroy the eyi element which made the majority tooschie.

destroy the evil element which made the majority possible.

The Polish agitation in Germany, he said, had always appeared to him an element of duager, and had compelied him to keep a watch upon linsain. The Poles had been constantly, and not always unsuccessfully, endeavoring to det foreign States against Prussia. "Hence," continued the Chancelor, "we have determined to buy out all the real estate owned by Polish nobles in Prussian Poland and place German colonists on the lands hitherto occupied by the expelled people. In order to make the colonization inure permanently to the benefit of the empire the colonists will be pro-albited from marrying Poles.

"The cost of the undertaking will be about \$00,000,000 marks labout \$75,000,000,000, but the Bate will lose no more than ien per centum of this sums."

300,000,000 marks tabout \$75,000,000), but the Bate will lose no more than ten per centum of this sum—a loss made necessary by the existences of the case, buving out an allen class and reselling to German—wille the gain to the smolre will be unmeasurable.

The Government," said the Chancellor with great animation," will never concede the restoration of Potand, nor a hair's breadth in that direction! The Poles played a suspicious part in the Kulturcamm!, Whoever refuses to help protect and maintain the State is not entitled to draim anything from the State!

As for me, I am ready to save my country, although it cost me my head and honor! If anybedy dares to attack Prussia's frontiers, I shall say, like Gladstone. Hands off!"

Beferring to the instituation that the Government's religious prejudices had great influence in its treatment of the Poles, Bismarck said:

Religion is in nowine connected with the expulsions as her policy of kindiness had failed, it became necessary to reduce the Polish element in Germany, and to her since the decrease lessent. This is the real reason the expulsions, and the Government has determined to person in this work despite the opposition of the person in this work despite the opposition of the forestate. And, is conclusion, I will say that before allowed as Parties and to be evidengered I would commiss the E. See o to make the Federal covernment independent of characteristics tactics in the Reichard, as for excellent of characteristics tactics in the Reichard, as for fewer that the state to stake everything to save his father-land them the garden.

The Chancellor's speech is the principal topic of conversation in the capital to-night. It is benerally conceded that the speech is equally shadle of being interpreted to foreshadow there a dissolution of the Reichstag or a coup is at the conversation of the Reichstag or a coup

occasion of Prince Blamsrck's speech was the discussion of Princs Bismsrck's speech on Saturday instead the resolution introduced on Saturday instead to the resolution introduced passage in the speech from the throne promising measures for the postection of German interests in East Prussia. Herr Acherbach motion was supported by Herr Wehr, Dr. Windthorst opposed the motion. After Prince Bismarck's speech the discussion was adjusted until to-morrow.

### Mrs. Langier in a New Play.

LONDON, Jan. 28. - Mrs. Langtry appeared in Countries hisenies at the Frince's Theater this avening, she were avidence of continued study in her improved acting specially be the passionate arease. In Passi that are power, variety, and refuse heat that are before. The play itself, aithough rather stary, was well received. II WAS VIGNAUX'S NIGHT.

He Cuts Down Schnefer's Lend of 345 to 47-Atmost Too Much for the Winard. Things looked mighty blue for big Maurice Vignaux in Cosmopolitan Hall last night when little Jacob Schnefer, his young adver-sary, chalked his pretty Chicago cue and jauntily stepped up to start the third section of the big five-night billiard match a-going stowed away on his end of the long wire on which the score is kept, and the sporting billiard lovers were eager to bet on him. There were enough left over, though, who had faith in the big Frenchman, to give the Parisian a rousing welcome when he sauntered in shead of Schaeler, with his great 21-ounce cue packed away in a little

narrow box of polished walnut.

Little Jacob scraped some chalk on his dainty oue and opened with a "duck egg" on a rathor

simple two-cushion carrom. joints of his ponderous cue, doctored the tip with chalk, and rolled up 32 with as much unconcern as if he were wholly indifferent to his little adversary's tremendous lead in the score. He picked out a second comely cluster of just He picked out a second comely cluster of just half a hundred, and then the music of a passing military band outside in the street floated into the half. The big Frenchman let his one drop, smiled sweetly, and posed like a statue of Hercules as he harkened to the stirring melody. Then he went at the tiny globes with renewed spirit, and gathered in a bunch of 65 with dainty dexterity. Forty-flye of them were an accurate and artistic reproduction of the superb "nurse carroms" that the Little Wizard electritied the billiard lovers with the night before, and they were rolled up just the same way on the verge of a long "balk" space. It was something to be proud or, and the big Frenchman looked eminently tickled as Budd Scoffeld shouted the score:

"Vignaux, 151; Schaefer, 59."

It was the Little Wizard's turn to look blue, and he looked it without any show of concealment. He smashed four "duck eggs" one after the other, and then concluding that they weren't worth much, braced up and ran up 75 with a rush. These weren't much good, either, for the big Frenchman ground his cue with a chink cube and promptly hurled them under a huge heap of 128. The billiard lovers hurrahed hitariously, and Budd Scoffeld sang out the score; above the uproar.

"Vignaux 305, Schaefer 146."

It wasn't much fun for the Little Wizard, though. He wiped perspiration from his palms and made a meagre 9. Then he scraved away with a fle at his cue tin and fished out three solitary singles. Then he took off his monkey jacket and tried what he could do in his shirt sleeves. It worked a little better, but the 49 that he slowly scraved together were again knocked endwise in no time by the double bunch of 36 and 93 that the big Frenchman dropped on top of them.

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No soner did the bilistard lovers get through obsering one dazziling group of erratic carroms than he ratitled off another series to give them another chance to shout. All the time he was chopping off great chunks of buttons from the Little Wizard's tremendous lend. When he shot off a flight of 43 skyrockets in his nine-teenth luning there was only 45 points between him and a "tie" with the Little Wizard. The scores were: Vignaux 1,389 Schaefer 1,434.

There wasn't a vestige of color in Jacob's checke when he walked up to face the altered cituation. But he had a fresh supply of nerve for the crisis, and he rolled up 75 carroms which were as faultless as any one could want to see. No band of wild Comanches ever made a bigger racket with their lungs than the Wizard's friends did over their favorite's burst of play. The big Frenchman stood up in unruffled screnity, piled up another run of 45, and turned the shouts the other way over this acore: Vignaux, 504; Schaefer, 312.

The big Frenchman had beaten the Wizard nearly two to one on the third series of points, and there were only 73 points between them on the total score. The Frenchman neared it down to a difference of, 20 only, and then the Little Wizard took a fresh start and wedged in a round 100 that stretched another yawning gap between the scores. The big Frenchman swept his dark cres along the score wire and istoriously propelled the tip of his big cue through a "duck egg," The Little Wizard shoutons.

The big trenchman got up calmly, gave a saflor-like hitch to his trousers, and cautiously corralled 61 carroms. A moment later he sent 42 rolling up after them. Half of them followed right on top of a "scratch" so unmistakably corralled 61 carroms. A moment later he sent 62 the big frenchman scooned in 52 all over the table, and fished out 19.

The billiard lovers got so interested that they didn't

To-night Vignaux may play, if Schaefer gives him the chance, until he reaches 2,400.

### \$30,000 FOR PICTURES.

First Night's Sale of the Bookwalter and

Auctioneer Somerville began to sell at aucion in Chickering Hall last night the collections of paintings belonging to Fairman Rogers of Philadelphia and J. W. Bookwaiter of Springfield, Ohio, which have been on exhibiion at the Origies Gallery. The collections included 144 works by 111 modern artists. In spite of the sloppy streets and the drizzling mist in the air the hall was well filled. The bidding was usually slow. The only picture on which it was at all spirited was "The Return of the May Flower," by Goo. H. Boughton. This picture opened at \$500, but \$1,000 was immediately bid. Then the offers climbed rapidly, \$100 at a jump, to \$3,100, after which they rose to \$3,550, at which price the picture was sold to L. A. Lanthier. This was the highest price paid for any of the seventy-two restures sold last night. The sale will be concluded to a ""."

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The pletures sold well, although a few brought lower prices than they had commanded at previous sales in this city. Kensetts "A Secinded Brock" brought \$600 when sold with the John Taylor Johnston cellection, but William H. Osborne got it for \$400 last night, while Eastman Johnson's "A Young Housekeeper," which brought \$405 at the sale of Robt, Olyphant's collection brought only \$200 last night, and Mr. Olyphant bought back one picture at \$900 which he had sold to Mr. Bookwalter for \$1,100. The following are some of the sales made. The name of the owner, where ascertained precedes that of the picture, and the name of the artist, and lastly of the buyer follow:

Sockwalter, "Stratte of dibraits," S. Comma. Robt.

Bookwulter, "Straits of Gibraltar," S. Colman, Robt. Ulyphant, Sid. ... "Scheveningen," P. H. Kaemmerer, Dr. P. J. Koons. \$250. Rogers, "Five Minutes too Late," Leon y Escosura, J. Wysons, \$250. J. Wissing, \$250 Bookwalter, "Borders of the Rhine," B. C. Kock Kock, Samuel Sionn, \$165, "Const of Algiers," F. C. Compts Calix, Samuel Sioan, Son Karter, "Springtime," F. H. Kasmmerer, Knoed-ler & Co., \$270. Rogers, "Gathering Fagots," N. Diag, W. S. Nicholan, y, 8675. Kwaiter, "The Young Housekeeper," Eastman on, Robert Olyphant, 2500. ers, "Study of Equestrians," E. Detailla, J. R. An Adirondack Stream," A. H. Wyant. Southwalter, "The Campagna-Evening," J. F. Crop-

aev. 375.
Ruders. "River in France." C. F. Daubigny, D. C. Load, 62 feet.
An Evening Party." Jean Berand, B. J. Drake, 8480.
Bookwatter. "A Sacinded Brook." J. F. Kensett, Wm. H. (Sabrine, \$400.
Ruders. "Forest Scene." N. Diaz, Kernochan, \$1,425.
A Brid Charmer. "J. S. Hamon, J. E. Waggaman. 245. Bris Charles. "Warming Dolly's Hands." Gaetano Chier ci. J E Waggamen, \$1,025. "Landscape Sheep, &c., 'Chias Jacque, L A Lanthier, \$440. "Church Interior—Mass." Eugene Isabey, Ingels. \$750. "Haggarian Gypsias." Otto de Thonen, J. Wysong, \$260.

Bookwaiter, "Sunset-Bahamas," Albert@Berstadt, Beichard & Co. \$235. Rozers, "The Heturn of the Mayflower," Geo. H. Booghton, I. A. Lauthier, \$3,500. The total of the evening's sales was \$29.781.

In case of spinal weakness, kidney and pulmonary diffoulties, malaria, ague cake, and liver complaint, All-cook's Porous Plasters are invaluable.—Adu THE SENATORS SURPRISED.

JOHN SHERMAN'S CHANGE OF VIEWS ON THE SILVER QUESTION.

Introducing a Bill Providing that the Cov. ernment Shall Purchase Sliver Bullion and Issue Certificates Against It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The sensation in the Senate to-day was the Silver bill introduced by Senator Sherman, [printed in another column. | Senator Sherman has been ranked with those who believe in the suspension of silver coinage, and although he has not been of extreme views at any time, his bill was recates and the opponents of silver money. It is in the nature of a compromise, and will be supported by moderate men on both sides of the question, although very few of them were willing to-day to give their opinions upon the bill until they had been able to study its provisions closely. Mr. Sherman proposed this measure without consultation with any one, and in conversation this afternoon said he did not see why any one should express surprise at his action. His views on the silver question had been undergoing a change for a year or more. He had made no attempt to conceal them, but in private conversation had advocated such a plan as was proposed in his bill, and had done the same in public speeches which be made in California a year ago and in Ohio during the last campaign. He was not aware that any of these speeches had been reported, as the newapapers hat fall paid more attention to what he said on the Southern question than to his references to financial issues. It was, nevertheless, true that he had more than a dozen times advocated just such a policy as was described in his bill.

When asked to explain some of the provisions of the bill, he said that he preferred to do so in a speech that he linended making in the Senate, although it seemed to him that the terms of the measurs were very clear. It provided that the Government should purchase from two to four million ounces of sliver buillon at the market price each month and issue certificates against it.

"But there is no provision for the disposition of the buillion," was suggested.

"That is true," said Mr. Sherman, "but isn't the Treasury a good place to keep it? This bill will make silver as good as good by placing the two metals upon the same monetary basis. Although the coinaxe of the standard dollar is to be discontinued, the buillion will be held in the Treasury as security for the certificates issued against it, and the Government will be benefited by the increased value of silver."

"You provide that the certificates shall be redeemable in coin, but do not specify what sort of coin."

"Either gold or silver coin. My object is to abolish the distinction between the two metals, to make one as good as the other, and the certificates are to be reissued as fast as they come into the Treasury, provided the total amount outstanding shall not exceed the value of the buillion on deposit. I think that the passage of such a buill on on deposit. I think that the passage of such a disturbing agent." his action. His views on the silver question had been undergoing a change for a year or

### CLAIMED BY TWO WOMEN.

One of them Identifies her Falthiess Husband In his Comn. ATLANTA, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Pierce of Los

Angeles, Texas, claims J. W. Pierce, deceased, as her husband. Mrs. Weaver of Indianapolis claims J. Pierce Weaver as her husband. Weaver and Pierce are one and the same. In 1876 Mr. Weaver was married in Chicago to an Indianapolis lady. Two years later he deserted her. About the same time J. W.

deserted her. About the same time J. W. Pierce appeared in Los Angeles, Toxas, where he married the daughter of a well-known citizen. Last summer Pierce brought a car load of Texas ponies to Atlanta, and sold them. In December he let for home on the Georgia Pacific train, which met with the terrible accident at Ansteil, when fitteen lives were lost. Pierce was among the killed.

The description of the dead man attracted the attention of Mrs. Weaver in Indianapolis. She came here, had the body disinterred to-day and exclaimed:

"That's my husband. He described me."

Now the two women have instituted said for the dead man's property, which amounts to \$30,000, and both have filed suits for \$30,000, and both have filed suits for \$30,000, and both have filed suits for \$40,000 damages against the Georgia Pacific road for killing their husband.

### PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

A Report that Greece will Comply with the

PARIS, Jan. 26 .- Telegrams received this afternoon from Athens say the warlike views of the Greek Cabinet have suddenly changed. Last evening the Hellenic Ministers issued a Last evening the Hellenic Ministers issued a declaration that "Greece would comply with the wishes of Europe.

VIENNA, Jan. 28.—The Political Correspondence says that a European fleet will assemble in Sada Bay. Crete, to-morrow or Saturday, numbering about twenty men-ef-war, and that the commanders have received requisite instructions for their guidance.

LONDON, Jun. 28.—The Times' correspondent at Constantinople says the Porte will bestow upon Prince Alexander the title of Mushir and Governor-General of Eastern Roumelia. He says also that a rumor is current there that a skirmish between Greeks and Turke has taken place at Glassova, on the frontier of Epirus.

Bad State of Affairs in Culvary Cemetery. Pursuant to a resolution passed on Wedneslay evening by the Newtown Board of Health, a con nittee, consisting of Dr. Wickham, Justices Schep pel and Brandon, and Health Officer Booth, visited Cal-vary Cometery yesterday to inspect the methods of burial there and the practices concerning disinterments. In the "poor grounds" a trench was discovered ten feet deep, six feet wide, and twenty feet long. One of

In the "poor grounds" a trench was discovered ten feet deep, six feet wide, and twenty feet long. One of the cenestery attendants said it was calculated to hold nearly one bindred bodies when full, admitting that the bodies were piled up to within two and three feet of the top of the ground. The temporary burying ground was found to be run on the amount in the piled of the top of the ground. The temporary burying ground was found to be run on the amount in the state of a summary to be to be run on the amount of the ground that the state of the summary to be to be summary to b

### Report of the Forestry Commission.

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—Speaker Husted presented the first annual report of the Forestry Commission to-day. It details the action taken for organizing, the salaries paid, and shows that the amount expended on Jan. I. 1886, was \$580, leaving mexpended an available balance of \$14,413. It has not been possible for the Commission to more than familiarize themselves with their duties and to acquire knowledge as to the wants and dangers of the forests, through the intelligent exertions of special azers under their direction. The Commission was time to prepare and present a further report and recomment certain amendments to existing laws, such as the prevention of forest fires, trespacing laws, such as the prevention of forest fires, trespacing laws, such as the prevention of forest fires, trespacing the conveyance of certain lands now forming more than the conveyance of certain lands now forming more but it is believed by the Commission erroneutly, of the forest preserve. The Commission consists of Townsend Cox, President, Sherman W. Knevals, and The dore B. Basselin. salaries paid, and shows that the amount expended on -

Henry P. Kidder, senior partner of the banking firm Kidder, Paubody & Co. of Boston and New York, died at the Brevoort House yesterday afternoon, at the age of 63. He was a malive of Boston and a Roston Latin bool boy. In 1805, when the present firm succeeded E. Touver & Bro , it at once became the leading bank J. S. Thayer A Bro., it at once lectame the leading banking house of New England. Since the Boston Misseum
of Fine Arts was started, fifteen years ago, he had been
one of its frusives and its Treasurer, he was one of the
imand of Overscove of Harvard College, and was President of the American Unitarian Association. To him
in a great measure is due the success of many of the
cutoristies of this large and growing regions body.
Nr. Kidders wife and two some were broads his destibed. The counting with be taken to Boston on the cutrees train leaving. Forty-second street at 11 o'clock
the mornolog.

Josephi F. Juest urv. Postmaster at Catskill, died and-iculy of apoplexy yesterday. Icuty of apoplexy yesterday.
United States Council Albert M. Lybrook, at Algiera
likel yesterday morphing of consumption. Lybrook's
appointment was confirmed just one week ago yesterday. Mary E., wife of Austin L. Patterson, business man-ager of the Chicago Times, fell dead vesterday afternoon from syncope. She was native of syracuse, her maiden name being Ferris. She was 61 years of age.

Eleven Millions of Packages Of Pearitos used last year; must be good; try it.-der. MERIT MISS METCALE.

the Plays and Sings and Cracks Jokes About Her Imprisonment.

Miss Metcalf, who was arrested on Saturday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, is still in custody at Justice Munn's residence in East Orange. She expected a friend to come to her rescue with ball last evening, but was disappointed. She went out with Justice Munn last night to the residence of her counsel, Edward Colle, returning to the louse after an hour's consultation. She takes her imprisonment very lightly, and makes herself thoroughly at home, passing the time in singing, playing the plane, and conversing with Mrs. Munn, who is very favorably impressed with her. Miss Metcalf is pretty, with touch of flippancy. She alludes to her po

pressed with her. Miss Metcall is pretty, with a touch of flippancy. She alludes to her position in a mirthful and even boastful manner. She says she has grandparents in Chicago, but refuses to give their names or those of any of her friends. While she is perfectly willing to talk about the present, she is extremely reticent about her past life, and winks knowingly as she refuses to answer pointed questions about her careet.

When told that the messenger boy denied that he had received \$500 from her to deposit in the Second National Bank, she said:

"That is natural. If a boy gets away with \$500 he woust be a fool to own up to it."

Her understanding of her case is remarkable, and shows her shrawdness at every turn. She says that the multer of the money intrusted to her to deposit does not enter into the case at all. She feels confident that the matter will be extited, and that she will be released after the examination on Tuesday next.

Her case is causing considerable comment in Newark and Orange, and wonder is expressed that she can be held in New Jersey for an set that necessarily must have been committed in New York. If it is true, as stated, that Mrs. Eads voluntarily gave her the money to invest or deposit. It is also a matter of surprise that the people interested in the case seem to think that it can be dropped by a sattlement of Mrs. Ead's claim unless it be dismissed for want of jurisdiction. Miss Metcalf jokingly compares her present quarriers with those she expects to occupy in State prison.

## MAUD MILLER TELLS HER FULL NAME.

Suit for Divorce from Her. Maud Marie Stephanie|Stanislaus Miller-Mackage- McCormick will defend the divorce suit which Arthur Loring Mackage has brought against her, on account of her second marriage with Actor Loudon McCormick. Mrs. McCormick gave out her full name for the first time last night. Her answer in the divorce suit will ask that the first marriage be declared null ask that the first marriage be declared null on the ground of decsit and fraud by Mackayo in inducing the defendant to marry.him.

Mrs. McCormick's lawyer expects to be able to prove that half an hour after the marriage ceremony Mackaye deserted her, that he never lived with her, never supported her, and also that he never had the means to support her. Furthermore, he will argue that the courts of this State have no jurisdiction. If a violation of the law has been committed, which he disputes, it falls within the jurisdiction of the authorities of Cook county, Illinols.

DANCING AT THE UNION LEAGUE. That Backelors' Hall Decorated in Honor

Senator Evarts was not at the Union League Club Ladius' Reception last night to introduce his suc-cessor. President Depaw, but Mr. Depaw was well acquainted aircody. He had so friendly a handshoke for the men and so many smiles for the ladies that it got around that he was looking for a larger constituency around that he was looking for a larger constituency than the Union League Glub. In all the reception rooms and in the ballroom in the club's theatre were floral decorations, and when the folks went into supper at an identify they saw Columbus in sugar discovering america and Washington crossing the belaware on icing. The art gallery was attractive, D. O. Mita, H. O. Havemeyer, E. S. Chapin, Salem H. Wales, Samuel P. Avery, Cornelius Vanderbiit, Collis P. Huntington, J. P. Rocke-feiler, Henry Clews, and Henry Hilton had lent some of their valuable paintings for "he evening. Mr. Albert Spencer lent Melesonier's "Houss of Orange." Mr. Sarian sunt his "Nivet in Algers," J. W. Garland lent "A Scene in the French War," by De Neuville, Reichert & Co. lent August Honheuris "In the Highlands," Mr. Huntington Gerome's "Woman of Syria," Calamal's "Mry at the Tornio," and Win. Buchann lent Millets "The Haker," and H. R. Hishop lent De Taille's "In Conp."

### A Billed Cigar Dealer Petsoned.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 28.—Zenns Nickerson, well known as the blind cigar dealer here, died auddenly on Nov. 22, the alleged cause being neuralgla of the heart. Suspicions of poisoning naving been made known by his brother, the authorities have for a week been investigating the case. On Nov. 15, Nickerson had trouble with his servant girl, Mertie Weston, concerning the alleged weaking of \$15, with which she purchased a cleak. He threstened to return the clock and get the money back to at day, but the next morning he was osick that he could not go out. On Thurday he was well enough to be out, but on Friday he was worse again, and he died on bunday. On the day he died he called in Dr. S. J. Gruver, and worse again, has been died in Dr. S. J. Gruver, and he says he found Mr. Nickerson dangerously lift of angina pectoris, with no symptoms of poisson. Medical Examina pectoris, with no symptoms of poisson. Medical Examination of the symptoms of poisson Medical Examination of the symptoms of the large of the symptoms of the large of the large of the symptoms of the control of the large of the symptoms of arsenical crystals in the liver. No arrests have yet been made. The only motives for the poisoning are revenge on the part of the Weston grif or a desire to get him out of the way on the part of the family, which consists of a twenty-year old daughter and a sick wife.

### Killed Himself Instead of His Foreman.

BRIDGEPORT. Jan. 28.-Robert Steinkiller of 25 California street is a foreman in the lock factory of Smith & Eggs. Charles Frecher, one of his workmen was recently suspended for neglecting his work. He threatuned to get square with his foreman, who he said was the cause of his being out of work. Last evening Fischer entered Steinkiller's house by a rear door without knocking, and asked Mrs. Steinkiller in an excited tone where her hishand was, she moved toward the bedroom door, and Fischer, interring that the foreman was within, rushed past her find the bedroom and fired at Steinkiller, who was standing at a table looking over some drawings.

Steinkiller fell to the floor, though he was not injured. He then crawled on his hands and knees to the parter, and escaped from the house. Fischer went into the rest, for and was furnishmed there, the floor's being setting. Refore the police arrived another shot was fired, and Fischer was found dead on the prior of wat with a builet through life head. He probably clieved he had killed Reinfiel or builty wounded, sim, and concluded to shoot himself. Fischer entered Steinkiller's house by a rear door with

### Pestructive Cornt to Newburyport.

NEWDURYPORT, Mass., Jan 28 .- The storm today was one of the most destructive for many years and it is thought that a quarier of a contury will be required to restore the trees of the city to their former beauty. The thermometer was slightly above freezing during the day, and as fast as the rain fell it covered everything with ice, and the limbs of shade frees could not support the weight. Portions of averal streets are impassable at the north end, and scores of trees twenty or thirty feet high are stripped of all branches. In other portions of the city grand old clims have suffered the loss of their largest limbs. The Mreet Surveyor was busy during the day with a large force attempting to clear the streets, but the limbs have continued to fail, and this evening the afrects are in adaptions could then. Telephone wires are down all over the city, and the framework on many furthings which supported the large force of the large free shades of the slotting that the story, and the streets are the day in protect the large free that of disabled the electric fire alarm that the story. easty. The thermometer was slightly above freezing

### An Allered Issuit to the North.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- At a camp fire of the Grand Army of the Republic, and in this city last night, a resolution was introduced by Co. t. McKee of Logansport, Ind., who is employed in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, denouncing a first of Chic. " men who have erected an ampitheatre here for the purpo... who have erected an amplificants here for the purpos-of exhibiting a rancorana of the battle of Buil Rom. Mr. McKee took the ground that the selection of this bartle was an insult to the North, and once the intended to each the Virginia paramage. He thought a pletting of the Appendix as fair would be more appropriate. There appeared to be some question as to which having of Buil Run was to be limitrated, but Mr. Mexes didn't think that either of them would be agreeable to North-ern visitors. The resolution was said over until the next meeting for further information.

### The Old Lenther Man Missing.

WATERBURY, Jan. 28 .- The old "Leather Man," who for thirty years has been the subject of a nuch mystery and speculation in eastern New York and western Connecticut, it is now believed has succumbed to be severs weather of the past month—It is known that the severe weather of the past month. It is known that the never sought shelter in human hashistion in the severest weather, and hever was known to converse with any one further than to grant out one or two French words when taken by supplies. He had hule and caves all along his route, from western New Y rk through connecticut, where he stopped regularly, and alone place in forestricts where he has not failed to alone place in forestricts where he has not failed to now here are not several days die. He was her pears. It has now here everal days die. He was her pears. Woodbury, and it is thought that he must have perished in some of the neighboring mountains.

Ball of the Minth Ward Plenser Corps. The annual exhibition drill and reception of

gentlemen graced the occasion with their presence. The drill corps, 100 strong, at 9 o'clock gave an exhibition of what it could do in the way of marching. A 10 o'clock Eben's Seventy-first Regiment band appeared, sterted up, and the ball was opened. Dancing was in full swing at an early bour this morning.

The jurors who had Gen. Shaler's fate in their hands passed an uncomfortable night in the Special Term room of the Supreme Court. They slept on chairs tilted against the wall, or lay on the tables with their overcoats for pillows. Clerk Ricketts, who had them in charge, paced up and down the cheerless corridors al night. When he visited them at 7 o'clock yes torday morning to inquire about their appe tites he found them in a very disagreeable



COL, JUSSEY. CAPT. BARLE. COL. MITCHELL. M'GONIGAE

MAJOR RELL. W. G. SHAILER. GEN. SHALER BHALER'S BON frame of mind. Breakfast was brought in from Sweeny's Hotel. After they had eaten they felt better, lighted cigars, and fell to argument. Deputy Sheriff David McGonigal, with his prisoner Gen. Shaler, and the latter's son were promptly on hand in the Court of Oyer and Terminer at 11 o'clock. Adjutant-Gen. and Terminer at 11 o'clock. Adjutant-Gen.
Carl Jussen, Major Lawson B. Bell, Col. Henry
A. Gildersleeve, and other members of Gen.
Shaier's staff were there to greet him.
Justice Barrett arrived at 11:22, and the jury
were at once brought into court. A more worn
and jaded set of men never entered a jury box.
Their faces were paic and sailow, their cichining
was disarranged, and their eyes were heavy.
"I understand you desire to communicate
with me, Judge Barrett said.
Foreman C. Smith Lee looked as if he had
been seasick all light on his yacht Oriva when
he rose to answer. He spoke in a strong voice.
"The jury find it impossable to agree."
"Do you desire any instructions from the
Court, or is there any point of law about which
I could be of any assistance?"
"The jury," said Mr. Lee, "appears to know
the evidence by heart. Your Honor's charge
was remembered, and could be accurately repeated. But there are points of difference that
cannot be settled. The thing has been discussed, not counting the hours of sleep, for
twolve and a half hours."

Judge Barrett—I am sorry to inconvenience you and
keep you from your business, but I do not feel, in a case

twelve and a haif hours."
Judge Harrett—I am sorry to inconvenience you and keep you from your business, but I do not feel, in a case of this importance, quite like discharging you yet. I feel have a duty to perform here of a very serious character. Considering the serious interests that are involved I have to beg of you to give a little further reflection and attention to this case, and possibly by

The twelfth juror, a stout Hebrew, Henry Cohen, rose in his seat and said, with a strong German acceut:
"I serfed on a good many juries, und I dinks it ain't worth us to go owit any more. I dinks uf we was locked up for sex months it vould not changed dot party."



The faces of all the jurous lengthened perceptibly as they hats and coats and waiked out. One of them swore under his breath.

At 2's they again sent word to Justice Barrett that they would like to appear in court. The prisoner and his triends and counsel on both sides gathered there, while the jury flied into their seats. When the roll and been called clerk Weish asked: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a werdict?"

Foreman Lee rose and replied: "We still find it Impossible to agree."

Justice Barrett-I called you in because a communication canne from you saying that you had sgish reviewed all the testimony and form an agreement impossible and that all discussion had ceased. For breaker of a remark of the kind of the country to the thing of the country to discharge the propose, and it is therefore my duty to discharge you.

Lawrer Howe-Is there any necessity for recewing Gen Shaller's bond!

Bistrict Attorney Martine-Yes, the old bond was cancelled when the defendant was placed on trial.

Gustar Schwab was accepted as bondsman in colled when the defendant was placed on trial.

Gustav Schwab was accepted as bondsman in \$10.000 for Gra. Shaler. We should like," said Col. Bliss. to have this case brought rial again as soon as possible."

Judge Harrett—The Court of Oyse, and Terminer will tried then.

Gen. Shaier and his knot of friends were an

Judge Barrett—The Court of Uses and Terminer will strict them.

Gen. Sheler and his knot of friends were an air of depression. One or two of the friends shock hands with the General.

I sm greatly disappointed," he said. "I expected an acquittal."

Air. Martine said he could not tell for a day or two whether he would be able to retry the case next month or not.

When the jury went out at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and immediately proceeded to bailot, it became evident at once that there was a good prospect of a deadlock. Elbert S. Jemison, banker and commission merchant of 23 William street: Peter H. Brower, painter and decorator of 337 West Eight-enth street, and Jurors Livingston and MeHenry voted for acquittal. The foreman, C. Smith Lee, did not vote. There was no discussion over this, and another hallot was at once taken, the foreman casting his vote this time and casting it for conviction. Juror Melicury swung over into the line for conviction, and there remained purymen Jemison. Livingston, and Brower opposed to the other nine. Juror Livingston linely descrided his two associates.

They hong outon the ground that they would not believe Monmouth B. Wilson on oath, he having admitted on the stand that he had once sworn falsely. Juryman Jemison was as solid as a rock on this point. Once a liar always a line "was his creed, and all the arguments that were poured in upon him to prove the contrary were wasted. Juror Jemison is a Texan, and in Texas there is a provincial projudice against "are and horse theses."

Jung C. hen especially labored hard to bring around her was the separative for the for conviction, two for acquittal. The bulk of the argument was now and then relieved by a ballot, with always the asme result of ten for conviction, the fight of the separative was directed against Mr. Jemison could be brought to see his way to a verdict for conviction, the night work of the argument was conventional to the linesday of the matter had ceased, and the acquittal. The bulk of the argument was observed and t

TEN VOTES AGAINST SHALER

TWO JURORS STUBBORN FOR HIS AC.

QUITTAL OF BRIBERY.

Banker J-mison and Painter Brower Steed
Out All Night and All Day-The Case Not
Proven to their Mind-No Use Trying-A

Speedy Betrial Asked For by the Beinnes.

The jurors who had Gan Shales's feet.

Bissing M'MAHON FOUND.

Arrested for Embezz ing \$51,000 While Tax

John McMahon, who was one of the most nonular men in Hobokan and who was Collegtor of Taxes in that city for over ten years, disappeared March 7, 1884, and it was afterward discovered that there was a shortage in his accounts of over \$51,000. His bondsmen are now being sued by the city of Hoboken for the recovery of the amount of the deficiency. There are sevamount of the deficiency. There are several indictments of embezziement against McMahon, and for over a year detectives have been looking for him. It was believed that he was in Canada. Late Tuesday pight a strange man called on Mayor Timkon at his home in Hoboken and said that for a small reward he would disclose McMahon's hiding place. The Mayor would not promise the man a reward, but got enough information from him to satisfy himself that the ex-Collector was in New York. He notified District Atcorney Winfield, and last night two of his officers. Detectives Stanton and Foley, went to New York. While walking along Sixth avenue, near Thirteenth street, they explied McMahon leaning against an awning nest, and arrested him. McMahon was so surprised that he almost fainted. He consented to go to Jorsey City without a requisition, and at midnight he was lodged in the county jall.

### Blemarck and Gindstone Held Up as Christinn Statesmen.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 28.-The annual day of prayer for colleges was to day observed at Yale. In ad-dressing the students Dr. Therefore L. Cuyler said: most powerful intellect of modern times, stands side by side with Rismarck in this respect. With my own eyes I have seen Mr. Gladstone kneel by the side of a common street sweeper, and pray for the salvation of his soul, it know of no grander eight than the Premier of England and the leading statesman of the world kneeling by the side of a common street sweeper and pouring forth his eloquent appeal to God in behalf of his humble brother."

### Senator Ben Hill and President Garffeld.

ATLANTA, Jan. 28.—The attention of District Attorney Ben Hill was directed to-day to an article by Frank Burr concerning his father's relations with the Frank Burr concerning his father's relations with the late President Gardeld. Mr. Hill said that it was not the first time he had heard of the matter mentioned by Mr. Burr, but he had received no information on the subject from his father. "My father was on intimate personal relations with the late President darfield," he said, "and believed that his Administration would treat the South with more justice than the previous one; and I have two letters written by President Gardield to my father after his election and hefore his masuration, after he election and hefore his masuration, agreement was entered into between them as stated by Mr. Burr. I cannot think that Mr. Burr has been correctly reported. He certainly never wrote to me enclosing any letter from my father, or asking for the alleged correspondence with Mr. Gardield.

WALHALLA, S. C., Jan. 28.-There is intense excitement in this neighborhood over the open preach-ing of polygamy by two Mormon elders, who have reing of polygamy by two Mormon elders, who have re-cently made their headquarters around here. They keep shy of the officers, holding their meetings at night in lonely places. They go to the poorer people, and by symmetrizing with their condition obtain an influence over them, keeping their real purpose secret until the end. The young men have recently organized and served warning apon the elders that they will be rough-ily dealt with. Danville, northwast of here, seems to be their chief proceeding point. It is alleged that fifty converts are ready to go to Utah.

NYACE, Jan. 28.-The Grand Jury has indicted Excise Commissioners Swartwout and Buchanan. Some time ago it was found that the Neptune House at Rock-

Louisville, Jan. 28.-News of a triple tragedy LOUISVILLE, Jan. 28.—News of a triple tragody in Letcher county, Ky, were received by letter to Senator J. E. Cardill at Frankfort to-day. Wm. Wright, an old man; Andy Wright, his son, and Wm. Wright, colored, were killed by James, Samuel, and Hiljah Wright on Wodnesday might. The unreferers are said to have gone to the hours of the men and shot them down with nation is thought to have resulted from a family feud. The numberes have been arrested. It is thought that they will be lynched.

### War on Rattrond Passes.

HARTFORD, Jan. 28.—Representative Pigott of New Haven to-day introduced in the House a aweeping neasure against the granting of ratiroad passes to State

### Investigating the Broadway Hailroad. ALBANY, Jan. 28.-The Senate Railroad Comnittee that is investigating the Broadway Saifrond see-

dai held a meeting to-day to look at the west them. They came to the conclusion a shood of assessions here as tracticable, of the many New York to confer water at the connectance of the strain Low will go to connectance to the strain Road, who may be questions of committee, on Monday night. The work well and connect will be employed and when he begins are to be considered.

## Buying a Gold Mine for \$10.

SAVANNAH, Jan, 28.—Soveral weeks ago the Ryal family of Mointesh county were visited by a strange man in the guise of a farmer. His mission was to puichase a piere of land, which was estermed to be valueles, belonging to the family in Carroll county. As it adjoined his farm, he was anxious to own it. The Ryals sold it to him for \$10. It new develops that there is a gold mine on the sot, and that it worth fully \$20,000. A suit for recovery is threatened.

### A Cambler Shot and Killed.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 28.-John B. Macoy, a wellknown gambler, was found dead this morning within a few yards of his home, with a bullet hole in his fore tow yards or ols home, with a builet hole in his fore-head. His wife had sat up all night waiting for his and was not aware of his death until about a o'clock, Macoy had been gambling in Jaferson with all the even-ing, and is supposed to have made a large winning and been followed by some parties who robbed and mur-dered him.

### Killed while Coastlag.

WARRENTON, Pa., Jan. 28 .- A number of boys WARRENTON, Fr., Jan. 25.—A Hillinder of Goys were coasting on a steep hill near this place Tuesday night. James Lett and Charles Norton were riding down on one sleigh. Harf was down toe hill, where the road makes a charp turn, the sleigh collided with a horse and outler coming up the hill. Lott was killed. Norton had a log and an arm broken. Lott was 15 years old.

## OMAHA. Jan. 28.-John L. Gideon, clerk in the general ticket office of the Burlington and Missouri River Rallroad, was arrested this morning charged with altering and fording rathroad tickets and disposing of them to brokers. It is alleged that dideon is one of a ring of logue in 1st operators, the amount of whose frauds is yet unknown.

Forging Hailroad Tickets.

Another Cold Wave in the Next bwest. Sr. Paul, Jan. 28.-It is snowing and blowing ber, Fault, vall, 20. It is showing and browing here to night and growing colder. Reports from Forts Buford and Assimbolne, where the last bitzard originated, show a full in temperature. Suint vincent, Minn, reports it cold and blustery with the snow drifting considerably. At Effendale, back, the thornometer registered 5° below zero and it was glowing colder rapidly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - Ex-Congressman Byckner of Missouri is being strong y urged by the Bet ators from that State for the appointment of Comp froller of the Currency. He was for several years Chair man of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

## Swing for Breach of Marriage Promise. Miss Mary Amelia Ross of City Island has brought aut for breach of premise of marriage against George Leviness, a wealthy young overnmen of the same place, saying her damages at 50,000 Mas Hoss avers that Leviness seduced her, promising marriage.

The Dead Mun in the Ice. The body found wedged between two ice cakes in Newark Bay on Wednesday has been identified as that of Thomas Schmei or Centreville. Schmei was a Behewken, and had been missing for some time.

Honoring Gen. Grant's Memory. ALBANY, Jan 28.—The Senate to-night adopted Senator Cogressal's memorial resolutions on Gen. Grant. Speaches ware made by senators Coggeshall, wedder, Low, Esines, Fitts, and Enapp.

### THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DECIDING TO WITHHULD THE PAPERS DEMANDED BY THE SENATE.

# He will Stendfactly Refuse to Concode the Senate's Right to Question his Acts of Ro-moval or Suspension from Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The Senate in executive session to-morrow will be informed by a letter from Attorney-General Garland that the information demanded by the Senate in relation to the administration of the office of the United States Attorney for the southern district of Alabama cannot be furnished. The letter is short and does not go into the merits of the point in controversy, and it will undoubt-edly bring about a counter movement on the part of the Senate.

The Administration's position, as determined upon after a full discussion in the Cabi-net meetings on Tuesday and to-day, is briefly this: The Senate in executive session can consider business relating to the affairs of the Exsider business relating to the affairs of the Exceutive Department only—that is, treaties negotiated by the Executive, and appointments made by the Executive, If the Senate desired the information bearing on the conduct in office of the officer in question during a cartain period for the purpose of enabling it to enact intelligent legislation, it can only demand such information in legislative session. Inasmuch as it calls for the information in executive session, its only purpose must be to get at the facts leading to the suspension of the removed officers. These facts the President chooses to withhold, as he holds that the Senate has no right to them, Should the Senate in regular legislative session now adopt the same or a similar resolution, it will get the reply that all the information in possession of the Attorney-General, other than that already communicated in relation to the appointed to the Attorney-General other than that already communicated in relation to the appointed to the Attorney-General other than that already communicated in relation to the appointed to the Attorney-General other than that already communicated in relation to the sprointed chooses to withhold papers regarding suspensions as being no part of the Senate's proregative.

"Thus," as an Administration leader is reported to have said, "the Senate is like the old farmer's hog that Lincoin used to tell about. The hog was in the hubit of crawling through a crooked hollow log into the cern field. The farmer turned the log so that both ends were outside of the field, and the hog went on crawling through and landing on the outside until is was discouraged.

There is every probability that the contrevers will get into an open session of the Senate, and there be gone over at great length. The President and his Cabinet, as well as a majority of the Democratic Senators, described as peeches on the subject, and for the first time since 1869, when the Tenure of Office act was changed at President Genatics and the selective rights of the Executi ocutive Department only-that is, treaties ne-

The villagy of Tarrytown has not recovered from its fright over the masked burglaries there last week, and yesterday the town was in fever again over the report that burglars had made an unsuccessful sa tempt to enter the residence of Mr. Thomas Mead, somin-law of Robert Hoe, the printing press manufacturers also the residence of Mrs. Nichols, who lives next to Pealso the residence of Mrs. Nichols, who lives next to Feter line's place; and, lastly, the residence of L. T. Yale, a well-known Tarrytown lawyer. It proved to be only prowlers, who were scared away by barking dags. Mr. D. O. Bradhoy, President of the Tarrytown Bank, and that at the meeting which was held at Gyrus W. Field's effice on Wednesday it was ordered that a bill be prepared and presented to the Legislature providing for the establishment of a regular uniformed police force, with captains, sergeants, and roundsmen the same as the New York force, whose duty it shall be to patrol the villages for Hastings, Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, Tarrytown, and Kerin Tarrytown. The village of Tarrytown now pays only \$500 a year forpolice projection, and this is divided among four men. The Chief receives \$500 a year, and the three men \$100 each.

### Mr. Strphenson Will Remove Himselt. The salary of Head Nurse Voss of Ward's

on Wednesday might. The unreferers are said to large you at present to me as to whead. Must is, You have made it yet clear to me as to whead. Must is, You will a 22 You.

The faces of all the jurers lengthened perceptibly as they gathored up their edout. One of them from the product of Justica Berlin Research. A committed the product of the product of the product of the change of the change

Tain Rais add: The orthodox ticket, made up several weeks ago, is headed by ex-Commodore James D. Smith and Mr. Orden Guelet for commodore and vice Commodore respectively. Mr. J. Fraderich Tau's famous as constructor of equilateral triangles and motion lunchers is down as a member of the Regatta Committed. The opposition treat, it is said, will be leaded by Mr. Esbridge T. Gerry, owner of the steam yacht Electra. A member of the club said bast inght that the new tick that not been bompleted. He prophesied might lively times between now and election night.

## The Locametico Would Not Kill Him.

John Curtin, formerly an inmate of the John Curtin, formorly an inmate of the Orange County Insane Asylum, from which institutes he was discharged about a month ago, and who has since been an inmate of the Finitush Insane Asylum, from which he was also discharged, threw himself in from tota trans on the Long Island Bailroad, near white Pot, yesterday afternoon. The entrine pilot threw minself in off the track unharmed, and he started to walk away. Detective tody, in the employ of the rairend company, who was on the train, captured him after a short chasselle was taken to Long Island City, where he was looked up for examination.

The auction sale of boxes for the Union Boat Club bail, which is to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House on Feb. 2, took place last night at the Hotel Monico. Auctioner Charley Walters said the upon price was \$12, and the first choice was knocked down for \$44. Joe Leavy and Miles O'Brien hid shiritedly against each other, and two houses were given to Mr. Leavy as \$90. About sixty other loxes were sold at an average of \$19 apiece. The total amount realized from the sale was about \$2,950.

Sale of Boxes for the Union Boat Club Ball.

His Revolver was Handy. Mr. Woodward of Scarboro was walking on the track of the Hudson River Haliroad near his home on Wednesday night, and he says two men confronted

# on wennerday night, and he says two man confrontes him and demanded his money. He had his revolves loose in his evercent pocket and his hand resting upon it. He fired two shots at the men through his cost pocket, and they ran away. Woodward firing two more shots at them as they fled, it is believed none of the buillets took effect.

An Extra Allowance of Hands. A baby was born in the family of John Guri-Ing of Long Island City, yesterday morning, which had three perfectly developed hands. It has two hands on the right arm and one on the left. The third hand is joined to the arm immediately below the elbow. The child weights ten pounds, and is healthy and sound. It has been decided to perform an operation to remove the extra hand.

Papers of a Wrecked Ship Found at Sea. Life Saving Station No. 2 at Spermaceti Cove

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### Brook. \_\_\_\_ - Prediction. Fair, elightly colder weather, . preceded this torning by light local rains.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

C. P. Donte has been appointed joint agent of the Mayor Grace has signed the resolution of the Alder-men abolishing the Permit Bureau. Judge Ven Bruit has granted an absolute divorce to Charles Henry Wilmerding from Goraldine Marie Witnerding.

The complaint of largeny of a scalakin sacque, pre-ferred by A. McK. Post around Editabeth M. Best, a type writer, was dismissed yesterday at the fumbs.

The members of the Produce Exchange adopted res-olutions yesterday favoring the suspension of silver comage. Only one member voted against the resels-tions.

tions.

Coroner Messemer was called to the New York Hospital yesterday to take the ante-moviem statement of John Smith, who was stabled by William Hutt, the Plainfield broker. Smith caunoi live.

Leonard St. Clare, who was arrested on Jan. 17 for passing a forged check, and who tried to take poison on the way to the police station, was found guilty of forgery yesterday and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.